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VALLEY STAR

Los Angeles Valley College

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Bill ensures colleges $193 million

● AB3027 guarantees portion of federal monies to community colleges

By ANNA L. VILLA
Editor-in-Chief

Legislation that will amend a bill which guarantees to shift local government monies to K-14 schools passed through state legislature last week and awaits Governor Pete Wilson's signature.

Senate bill 844, included in the '92/'93 budget, guaranteed up to $1.3 billion to pass from local counties to schools statewide. It apportion about $193 million to community colleges, according to Doug Morrow, president of CalSACC (California Students Association for Community Colleges).

Taking revenues gathered by local property taxes, SB844 would have channeled funds to K-12 schools first, and remaining funds would go to community colleges, according to Morrow.

The way SB844 read, funds would be dispersed to K-12 first. "We thought the pool would be divided as the funds came in; everyone would get their fair share," he said.

"One of our concerns was if there's a shortfall in local property taxes, community colleges could have lost millions of dollars," Morrow said.

The state chancellor's office introduced AB3027 to correct the language flaw and secure community college's portion of the revenue.

However, CalSACC and other community college lobby groups worried that the amendment would be carried over to next year's legislative session where it could have been pushed back in importance or lost altogether, Morrow said.

The bill met with some opposition from county governments but, Morrow said, many students and community college leaders statewide put the pressure on legislators to pass AB3027.

"We told [legislators] loud and clear that to put this bill over till January could threaten community college funding dramatically," Morrow said.

Erica Hauck, student trustee for the Los Angeles Community College District, said, considering the large portion of funds slashed from education this year ways to prevent further cuts is welcomed. "I'm very pleased to see there are efforts being made to take care of the community-college student," Hauck said.

SHARA R. WELLS / Valley Star

FACES OF HISTORY— A member of the Aztec dance troop Tenochtitlan performs at the Anti-Quintencentennial Day event held Monday in Monarch Square. Please see related story on page 3.

LACCD shuffles deck on new building deal

● Mystery vendor gives district trustees new alternative on building.

By JENNIFER CASE and TAMARA CHRISTIAN
Opinion Editor and Staff Writer

To move or not to move was the question which faced the Los Angeles Community College District Board (LACCD) nearly three years ago.

Their decision to purchase a building and relocate district offices to 4050 Wilshire Boulevard was supposed to save the LACCD money and improve working conditions for employees.

Now, however, after numerous delays in renovations which has stalled occupancy and the addition of a second property payment to an already financially strapped district, the trustees find themselves trying to make the best of an apparent bad deal.

When interest rates dropped, the LACCD decided to refinance payments on the Wilshire building.

After that decision was made however, trustees discovered it would take five years to pay just the finance charges on their new loan.

At yesterday's board meeting, Vice-Chancellor of Business Services Neil Yoneji proposed another alternative. He announced that a mysterious vendor had recently approached him about buying the Wilshire building.

The vendor, whose identity Yoneji refused to disclose even in closed session, has reportedly offered to take over purchase payments on the Wilshire property.

If the trustees approve this new deal, the district would move its offices to another facility which Yoneji is scheduled to inspect in a week and a half.

Yoneji will report his findings to the board at their Nov. 21 meeting.

Under this new arrangement, the district would then pay the lease payments on the unidentified vendor's previous facility and free itself from the financial burden imposed by the purchase of 4050 Wilshire Blvd.

Some of the trustees, however, expressed apprehension about Yoneji's proposal.

Trustee Althea Baker says the deal sounded promising but other options should also be explored.

"The public wanted the district to be an equity holder and not a tenant," Baker says. "But this new deal will make us a tenants again and I believe we should proceed with caution."

Since the district is still paying rent at the old building and making payments on the newly extended lease, a number of trustees would like to make an immediate move and cut their financial losses as quickly as possible.

Sam Eaton, personal director of civil service commission and a 26 year LACCD employee, says district employees are torn by the proposed move.

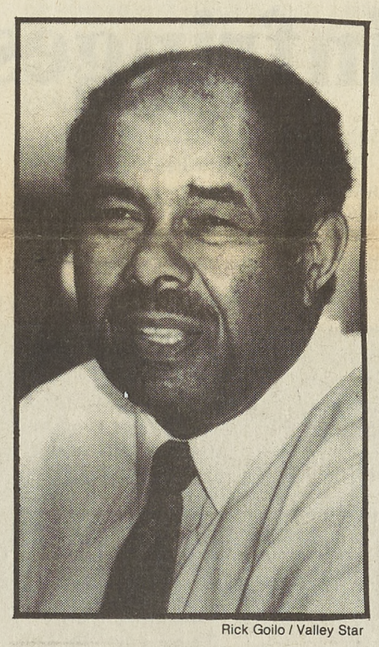
Although they like the current downtown location because of freeway access, shopping centers, and nearby restaurants, the Wilshire building would give them safer and more efficient working conditions, he says.

District employees are currently stuck in a self-contained building with constant ventilation problems and faulty elevators. Coupled with ripped carpets and a lack of working space, present working conditions are unsafe and uncomfortable, he charges.

The move to the new building, he says, would also make employees more efficient because they wouldn't have to travel from floor to floor.

The new location, which was built only ten years ago, would also provide employees with a safer work environment and larger working stations.

On the other hand, Eaton says some employees feel the improvement in working conditions may be offset by problems with the new location.



Rick Goilo / Valley Star

Chancellor Phelps: Will the board approve the sale of 4050 Wilshire building to mystery vendor?

Deans rewire for privacy

By JENNIFER CASE
Opinion Editor

Construction will begin in the Office of Instruction next week, to upgrade electrical standards and provide greater privacy for administrators, according to vice-president of Academic Affairs, Tyree Wieder.

Wieder said the office was built in the World War II era and wasn't designed to support today's computer operations. At one point, a coffee maker and computer were simultaneously turned on, overloading circuits, blowing a fuse, she said.

"Basically, what you have is a big room with a lot of wiring lying around," said Dave Ogne, Head of Plant Facilities. "It's not a good situation."

The project will make the room safer. On campus workers will handle construction and wiring. The task should take three to four weeks to complete.

Lack of privacy is the main concern, Wieder said. Looking forward to the projects' completion, Weider added, "sometimes, private conversations are held in the hallway. People can just walk in when you're in the middle of a meeting.

"This will give more privacy to dean's meetings with students, faculty and department chairs."

Election '92 candidates: What's my line

Clinton, Bush, Perot: Where they stand on campaign issues

Many students eligible to vote may not follow through on Nov. 3 due to lack of information or understanding with regard to the candidates and the issues at hand.

The candidates running for president, incumbent George Bush, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and billionaire Ross Perot, all have taken a stand of some sort on this country's most important issues. Issues which include health care, education, economic growth, taxes and the deficit, abortion and the environment.

Information on Bush and Perot's viewpoints on the issues was limited from the candidates' local and national offices and news services. Many of Perot's views on these issues are wrapped up in his economic plan, which is his main approach to the candidacy.

— compiled by TIFFINIE McENTIRE

BUSH ON:

HEALTH CARE:

Bush believes government control of health care is irresponsible and ineffective. Bush's comprehensive health care plan will make health care more affordable through tax credits and deductions that will offset insurance costs for 95 million Americans and make health care more accessible.

ECONOMIC GROWTH:

Bush believes a republican congress will use investment where it does the most good, through individuals within the private sector. He believes that in passing his federal enterprise zone program, government regulation and taxation will be reduced.

TAXES and the DEFICIT:

Bush opposes any attempt to increase taxes. He would prefer a republican congress to work with a republican President. Such a congress would repeal all 1990 democratic tax increases considered recessionary.

CLINTON ON:

HEALTH CARE:

Clinton believes Americans should have access to affordable and quality health care— as a right, not as a privilege.

He will enact a uniquely American reform to the present health care system to control costs, making health care more affordable.

ECONOMIC GROWTH:

Clinton plans to stimulate both private and public investment to lay the foundations for "renewed American prosperity", according to the Los Angeles Times. He believes in reinvesting defense savings into the United States.

TAXES and the DEFICIT:

Clinton will work toward economic revitilization with a growth strategy that could generate more revenue from a burgeoning economy. He says that spending must be reduced by eliminating non-productive programs and achieving defense cut savings.

PEROT ON:

HEALTH CARE:

Perot believes in establishing a national health care board to regulate fees and will base health care on a public/private partnership.

ECONOMIC GROWTH:

Perot will cut an additional $40 billion from the President's $93 billion budget request, as well as slash Medicare costs $83 billion over the next five years. He will remove capital-gains tax on small-business investments.

TAXES and the DEFICIT:

Perot plans to increase taxes on Social Security benefits and increase the top federal income bracket from 31 to 33 percent. He proposes to tax insurance provided by employers as well as give tax breaks to companies providing worker retraining. Perot's total tax gains would be approximately $300 billion by 1997. Total tax breaks over the next five years would be approximately $61 billion.

(continued on pg. 3)

New bill alienates students who cannot afford the higher fees

By JAE LEVINE WEISS
Staff Writer

It seems logical that a community fares better when its residents are more highly educated as a whole. An educated community provides more jobs, more opportunities for growth, and common ground from which to communicate.

However, a controversial bill recently passed by Governor Wilson, which will insure many California residents an education, will seal off undocumented students who cannot afford to increased fees.

Under the new bill these students will be required to match the current tuition paid by foreign and out-of-state students.

Wilson's fee hikes have already determined that all community college students will face considerable increases next term.

The cost of a community college education will rise from the $6 a unit with a cap of $60, to $10 per unit without a ceiling. This will increase a 14 unit semester to $140 for California residents.

While this increase will be painful enough, the $123 per unit which non-residents will be paying next year would hit undocumented community college students with a whopping $1,722 tuition for the same fourteen units they paid $60 for this semester.

At first glance it might make sense to consider these student non-Californians, and agree with Wilson's contention those who are not legal citizens of the United States should not be given the same privileged tax-subsidized tuition granted to eligible citizens.

Some may even feel resentment that undocumented students are taking advantage increasingly scarce resources requiring possessive hoarding for the more entitled.

The sharing of our valuable educational pie with outsiders cannot be easily justified when there is so little to go around.

It does seem only fair to charge higher fees to foreign and out-of-state students who come to California for an education only to bring their valuable knowledge back where they came from. It is reasonable to expect those students to pay higher fees when their families have not paid into the system that subsidizes California schools.

The education of students returning to areas outside of California does nothing to add to California's economy in the form of jobs or skills or other human resources which would improve the state once they graduate and return home.

However, undocumented Californians who have resided in the state for a year or more and who plan to remain here will continue to have an ongoing effect on the community, regardless of the method by which they originally came.

These are people who consider California their home. Despite popular belief, most undocumented residence do pay state and federal income tax. Even those with under-the-table incomes pay a substantial portion of their income in California sales tax which benefits schools.

What is most important to consider when forming an opinion on this issue, however, is the fact that all residential Californians either become a burden or an asset, regardless of their status, depending on their motivation and access to opportunities for growth.

To eliminate the ability of undocumented students to receive the basics needed to overcome low-wage jobs or joblessness only traps society into the responsibility for providing necessities of survival while compounding hopelessness or perpetuation the concept that the only options to poverty is crime.

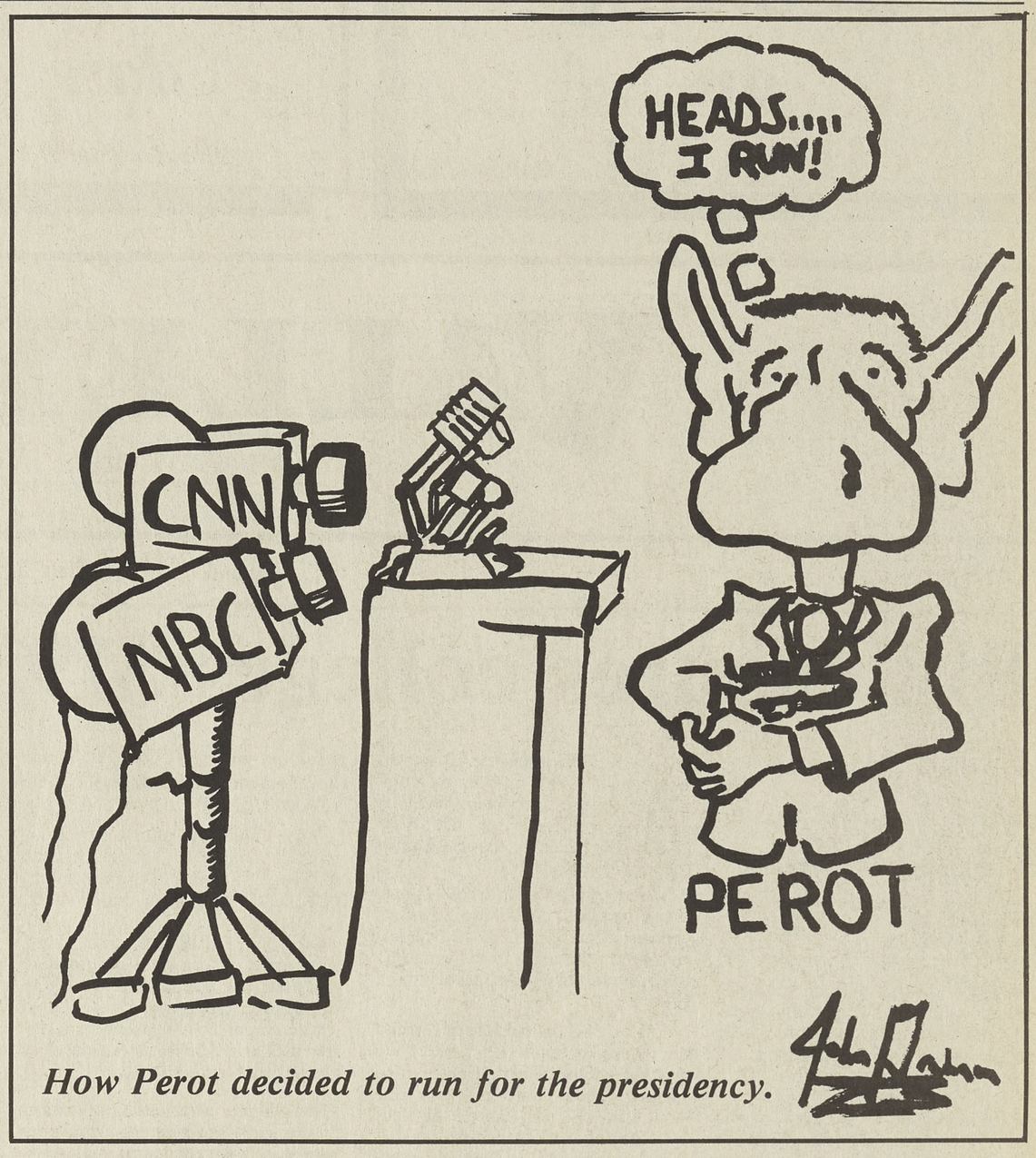
Educational subsidies for all Californians could be a solution .

There is no reason to create further hopelessness in our community by depriving eager students of employment skills and the contributions to society.

Perhaps the criteria by which residential status should not be reached by the how students got here, but by their determination to stay.

Wilson should think twice before building barricades around colleges in the form of fee increases.

The money-gate being placed around community colleges which bars the entrance of undocumented residents must be swung open for the sake of all residents. Instead, a welcome mat should be placed at the front door, inviting this alienated population to become innovators of solutions to the community's ills rather than remaining trapped among its problems.



How Perot decided to run for the presidency.

Drop deadline infringes on rights of students

By TIFFINIE P. McENTIRE
Staff Writer

If it isn't one thing it's another.

It seems that the Valley College Curriculum committee is about to join many other political groups in pouring salt into fresh budget cut wounds.

The committee would like to move the drop deadline from the 14th week down to the ninth week. That's taking away five weeks of your freedom, folks.

Not only will students have to pay more for classes, but the student better be sure about signing up in the first place.

As it stands now, a student has the freedom to take classes that may or may not go towards their major— that is if the student has declared a major.

What if a student is stuck between majors and needs 14 weeks to take two separate classes, dueling for the major, to figure out what direction of study to follow?

This student now has a committee putting more pressure to make a decision in almost half the time.

This new deadline is a total infringement on the rights of teachers as well as students.

Teachers, who would be restricted in their academic freedom, would be forced to let students know where they stand in the class so early in the semester that there may not even be test scores accumulated to judge whether or not they should keep the class.

Eventually, instructors would have to redesign their class curriculum to suit this ninth week deadline, creating pressure for teachers.

Isn't obtaining an education hard enough without a million minds monkeying around with the workings of this system? There are plenty of other important matters committees could focus on.

There is already enough stress for a student to cope with. Why would people who are supposed to work towards benefiting students want to create more havoc to distract students from their education?

The committee claims they want this deadline to "develop a student body with greater commitment to learning". It seems that yet another committee has decided to play God with the students' lives.

Most students are here to learn what "they want to be when they grow up" by taking and maybe dropping classes to help in their growth as responsible, contributing citizens.

Some people work well under pressure. This deadline change wouldn't benefit them. The end result will be a campus of stressed-out, angry, frustrated people. What's productive about that? The only commitment may be of students and faculty to a padded room.

Maybe committees should bear in mind "if it ain't broke, don't fix it", and start fixing the "broken" things in the system instead.

Proposition 161
Death With Dignity Act

Pro: *Measure gives "terminally ill" a choice*

By ANNA L. VILLA
Editor-in-Chief

Proposition 161, the California Death With Dignity Act, deals with a terminally ill patient's request for aid-in-dying.

The act is designed to protect the physician who voluntarily complies with that request, and to provide safe guards against abuse.

Proposition 161 gives us control of our destiny in a world where we have so little control in the first place.

In a time when politicians huddle together to decide whether or not a woman will have her child or abort it, we need to seek and protect every freedom we can.

If someone is in pain and is going to die anyway, who are we to play g-d and decide for them?

This initiative gives people an option to preserve their dignity in their remaining days. Although some may choose to live every last day they have, the ones who feel being hooked up to a machine is *not* living, now have a choice.

The bill does not say every patient must pull the plug if they are dying, nor can it be used for anyone who has not been diagnosed as terminally ill.

If they are going to die anyway, shouldn't they have the choice whether or not they want to endure the pain until the end or not?

Other concerns lie in the lack of safeguards. Opponents say there is no specified waiting period in which a person can make up his mind.

However, the bill is set up to allow if the person has a change of heart, the directive can be revoked any time verbally, in writing, or by tearing it up.

There are other discretionary safeguards in place to prevent abuse. While signing the directive, two disinterested parties must be present. The attending physician also has leeway to determine mental competency. Furthermore, an insurer can not refuse to insure or cancel the patient's insurance either.

Proposition 161 is a touchy issue. Part of the fear of dying comes from the fear of suffering endlessly with no way out.

This measure would allow people to choose a proud, quiet death.

Con: *Initiative doesn't provide effective safeguards*

By JENNIFER CASE
Opinion Editor

Proposition 161 is a legal way to kill someone.

Although there are many "safeguards" included in the bill, there are just as many loopholes because of loose wording.

To request the aid-in-dying directive, you must request it only twice. In addition, there is no minumum interval between the time that last request was made.

The initiative doesn't protect the bill from being pressured to sign a directive.

It does declare that it is a crime to pressure someone to commit suicide, but it is also a crime to drive drunk.

It specifies that two doctors need to certify the "terminally ill condition while exercising reasonable medical judgement."

What is "reasonable medical judgement?" Who is to decide what is "reasonable?"

Putting that issue aside, doctors do make mistakes. Often. With only two physicians required to diagnose the patient as terminally ill, it leaves room for costly mistakes.

There have been many cases where a doctor has said a patient will die within six months, and they have lived years beyond their designated day to die.

Another problem is created because the bill says that an attending physician may order a psychological consultation with the patients permission if the doctor is concerned about patient competency.

This leaves all the judgement in the doctors hands. What if the patient is mentally unable to make the decision, but denies the doctor to order a consultation? This loophole leaves the door wide open for wrongful deaths.

The worst case scenerio could become a reality if a doctors good intentions turned bad when he saw profit in the wings.

An ideal medical system needs to be in place before something as extreme as this initiative can ever be implemented. Since that isn't likely to happen with the rising shortage of funding, an initiative like this is premature.

The death-with-dignity idea is a good one. The bill proposed is not.

Valley Star

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LETTERS ★ LETTERS ★ LETTERS

The **Valley Star** is happy to receive and, if possible, publish letters from its readers.

The **Star** reserves the right to condense all letters for space considerations. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing if they are obscene, libelous, or make racial, ethnic, religious, sexist, or sexually oriented denigrations.

Letters should be signed and include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented to the **Valley Star** office, Bungalow 25, by Monday **morning** for the following Thursday.

FIRST AMENDMENT

The First Amendment to the U.S Constitution guarantees the right to a free and independent press, which is protected from undue political forces and restraint. Within the sphere of presses in colleges and universities, administrations at such institutions must preserve and protect the integrity and honesty of such presses. Any undue influence by any special interest group or university administrator or faculty person to change, restrain or censor editorial copy is nothing less than a complete abridgement

Native Americans discover anti-Columbus Day bias

By ANNA L. VILLA
Editor-in-Chief

Totally enveloped by the sound of beating drums, Native Americans danced to their religious songs played in honor of the Mother Earth. Aztec Indians in their colorful wears, danced to their sun god and a reggae band played their tropical melodies at the Anti-Quintessentenial Day Monday in Monarch Square.

SHARA R. WELLS / Valley Star

NATURE DANCE— John Montoya, a member of the San Fernandino tribe dances the Native American grass dance at the Anti-Quintencentennial Day. The celebration marked 500 years of survival of indigenous cultures.

Monday marked the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' "discovery" of what he named America. But instead of observing the day as a cause for celebrating, members of LASA (Latin American Student Association), M.E.Ch.A (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan) and BSU (Black Student Union) joined to celebrate the years of indigenous resistance and to make a political statement.

"We're saying we won't accept the misconceptions [about Columbus Day] brought upon by the government," Dennard Jackson, BSU member and ASU commissioner of social activities, said.

Melvy Murguia, a member of LASA, said she was prompted to help organize the event when she realized her young son was being taught to celebrate Columbus Day, something she feels is wrong.

"Why should we celebrate the invasion of the native people? Why don't we celebrate Hitler who killed thousands of people? That's exactly what Columbus did and nobody looks at it that way today," she said.

Murguia said that other groups have suffered from atrocious acts similar to those of Columbus and those experiences are what bring different cultures together.

Fabiola Torres, a member of M.E.Ch.A and ASU, agreed.

"The whole conquest opened up the door to the Western Hemisphere but a lot of negative things came out of it. People say [Columbus] discovered this land but it was here before he came and it's still strong today and it's carrying on to our kids," Torres said.

Many passersby stopped to watch the Aztec group, Tenochtitlan and the Mission Indians of San Fernando perform and to listen to members of the Native American Alliance and the Nation of Islam speak.

Collegians for Life

The club claims to be the over-all winner for its booth display and for having registered the most voters at the recent VRED/Club Day.

The goal of Collegians for Life is to educate the college and the community on their position regarding abortion, infanticide and euthanasia.

The club meets every Wednesday at 12 noon in H 104.

To become involved, leave a message in the club box located in CC 102.

The PRO-CHOICE club

The club has changed its meeting day to Monday at 1 p.m. in H102.

Club News

The Art Militia

HELP FEED THE HOMELESS! The Art Militia, in conjunction with Frontline Foundation, is having a canned food drive. Cans of fruit cocktail are the suggested donations. The drive will last throughout the rest of October. Drop off points have been set up at the A.S.U. office and at the Library.

TAU ALPHA EPSILON Honor Society

The group will have its next meeting on Wednesday, October 21 at 1:30 p.m. in H115. There will be a meeting for evening students on Thursday, November 5, at 6 p.m. in CC 104. New members are welcome.

Students do not need to be a member of the honors program in order to join TAE, however a G.P.A. of 3.2 or greater is required.

This semester TAE is holding several community service events, as well as working in conjunction with other clubs in support of campus activities.

BUSH ON:

(continued from pg. 1)

EDUCATION:

Bush supports the voucher system and favors national testing of students. He would like to see 90 percent of high school students graduate and eliminate illiteracy. He believes in merit pay for qualified teachers and is willing to invest $600 million into the Headstart program for preschoolers.

ENVIRONMENT:

Bush is pursuing new technologies and supports the Clean Air Act. He supports offshore drilling, yet is committed to providing an Arctic wildlife refuge and to increasing domestic energy production.

CLINTON ON:

EDUCATION:

Clinton is opposed to the Bush Administration's efforts "to bankrupt the public school system" by the use of private school vouchers. He believes in enabling children to attend school, expanding child health care and nutritional programs, and guaranteeing all parents access to quality, affordable child care. He supports the goal of a 90 percent graduation expectancy, national literacy and lowering the high school dropout rate.

ENVIRONMENT:

Clinton opposes new offshore drilling, mineral exploration and will actively support recycling, pollution prevention and efficient energy use.

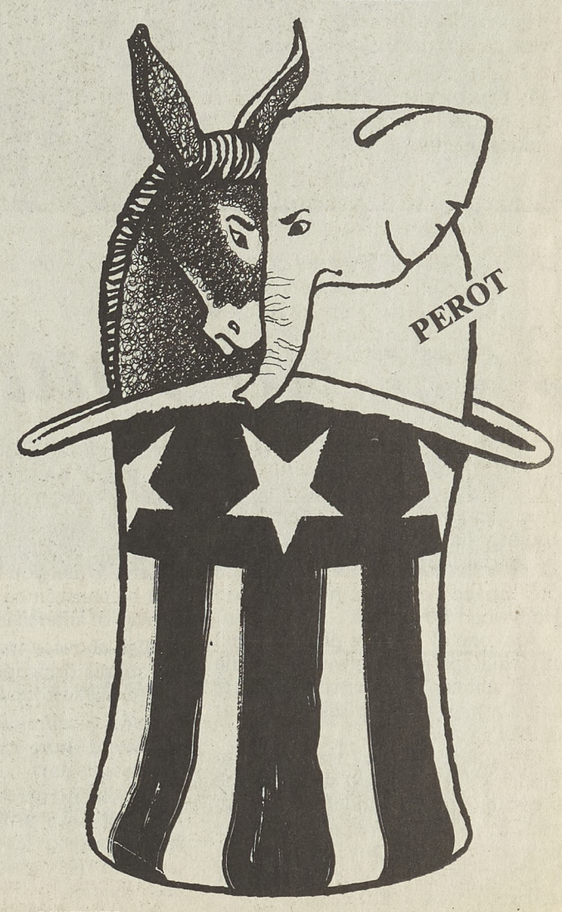
PEROT ON:

EDUCATION:

Perot will create a national education test program for elementary through high school students.

ENVIRONMENT:

Perot will reward companies that favor meeting environmental goals.



SOURCES:
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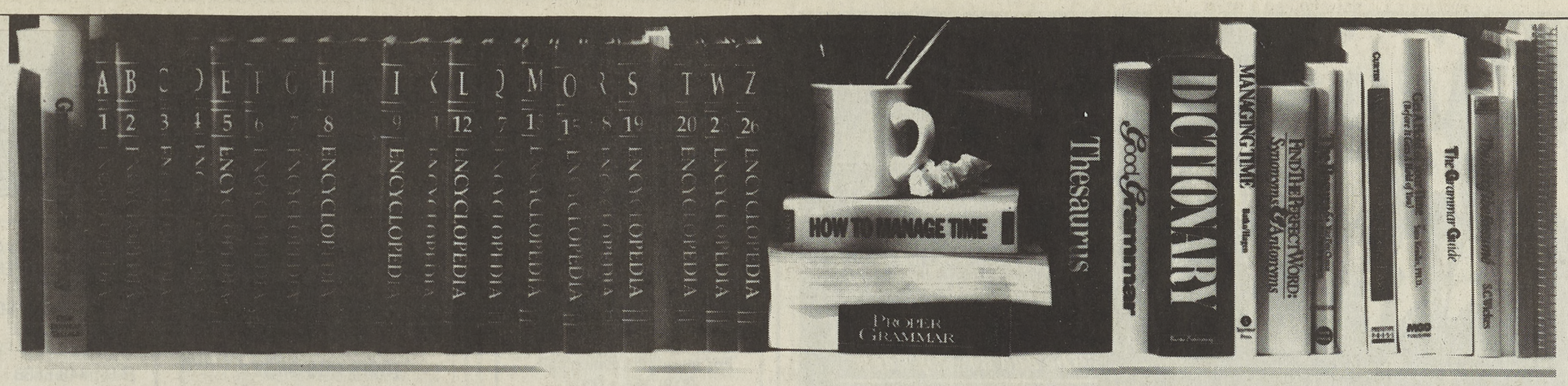

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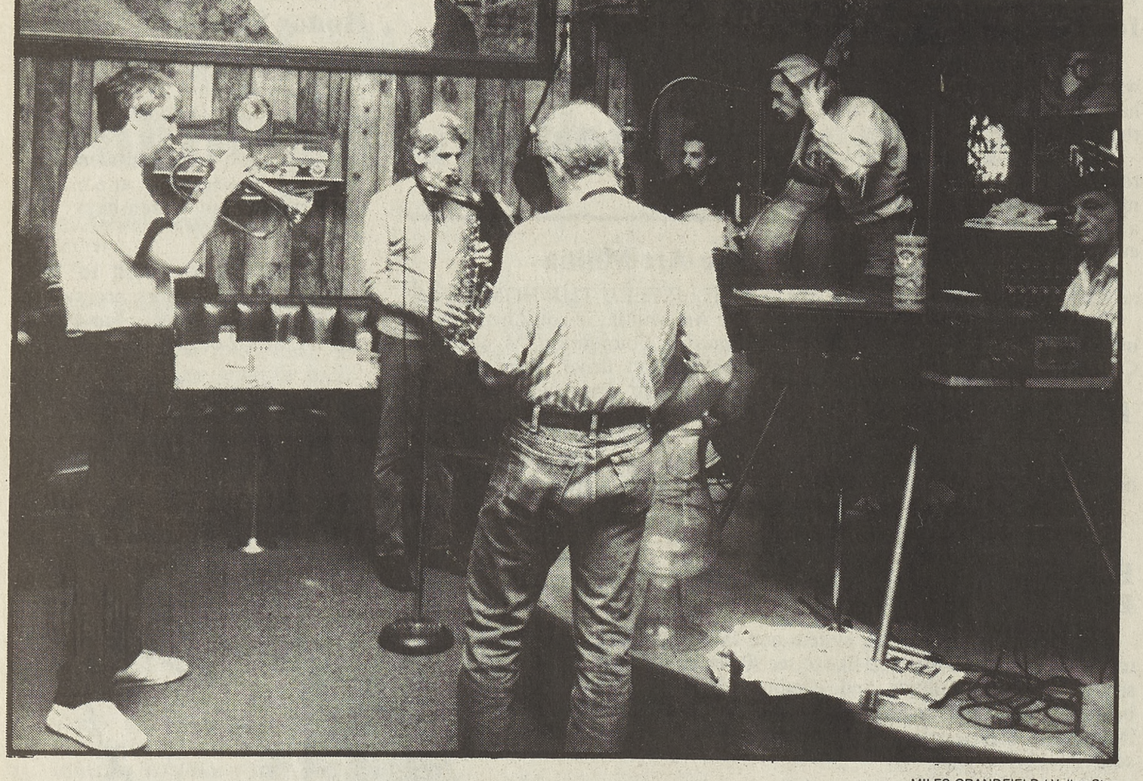

MILES GRANDFIELD / Valley Star

LIVE MUSIC— *Hollywood Boulevard All-Stars* provide "music to study by" on Thursday through Sunday.

Jazz up your homework

By MILES GRANDFIELD
Staff Writer

Everyone in the universe can be classified into one of 137 stereotypes, all of which can be observed within the space of 27 minutes on Hollywood Boulevard.

And one of the best places to chill out while you're doing your observing is a unique delicatessen-slash-jazz club-slash-art museum called *Legends of Hollywood.*

It's across the street from Fredrick's, so the next time you are browsing trashy underthings and you are suddenly overcome with the urge to sit in red Naugahyde and eat lox and onions, you can zip over and get instant gratification.

Legends is one of those increasingly rare establishments where a poor college student can nestle into a corner booth, order a cup of coffee, and do homework for a couple of hours without feeling pressured to give up the table or order more food.

Aside from the music, the best thing about *Legends* is the atmosphere. When you look around, you will be confronted by a remarkable variety of interesting things to see.

High above, a tremendous 38-year-old mural depicting early scenes of California surrounds the room.

Rows of ceiling fans give the place a sense of quiet activity, even when business is slow.

The dining room is a sea of padded red vinyl and marbled formica, interspersed with a few plants and table lamps in the classic tradition of art-deco eateries.

To one side, a curving lunch counter extends the length of the room. There is even a waterfall and goldfish pond.

Up front, against the glass, the jazzmen rework old standards while gatherings of the aforementioned universal stereotypes peer in from the sidewalk to see what's going on.

Such an anachronism couldn't exist by accident. In this case, the driving force that keeps things rolling is former Valley College music major Bob Marks, who opened *Legends* in 1986.

After graduating from Cal State Northridge, Marks pursued a successful career as a drummer and singer, and later as an agent and artists manager before establishing his own club where he could hang with his musician friends and play jazz.

There is no cover but there is a two drink minimum. Coffee and soft drinks are $1.50 and beer is $2.40.

So if you can't study to hip-hop, try be-bop at *Legends.* 6555 Hollywood Blvd. (213) 464-7780.

Historical museum preserves San Fernando Valley's past

By HARRIET STEINBERG
Staff Writer

Most students are probably unaware of the Los Angeles Valley College Historical Museum on campus, and its location doesn't help.

The museum is tucked away in Bungalow 15 on the far south edge of the campus.

The museum contains the history of the San Fernando Valley from the late 1800s to the present. It also contains information about the site on which Valley College was built.

"Valley college was formed in 1949 on the campus of Van Nuys High School," said Austin Conover, secretary/treasurer and tour guide of the museum.

"The museum was started in 1974, the 25th anniversary of the college. Its purpose was to preserve the history of the valley."

"The changes that have taken place since the late 1880s are profiled in the museum," Conover added.

The site where Valley College is located today looks noting like it did in the late 1880s. At that time it was a vast area of farms with silos and cows.

A display of interesting artifacts and objects from the college's history includes volumes of the first editions of the *Valley Star* newspaper and *Crown* magazine.

"Everything was so simple in those days," one visitor was overheard remarking to Conover.

"Don't you feel you were born too late?" Conover replied.

A special tour of the Valley College Museum will take place on Saturday, Oct. 17 at 4 p.m. as part of the series of Sacred Sites events.

For the price of a movie

Playing Frisbee with *pet people*

By JAE LEVINE WEISS
Entertainment Editor

Is your date a real dog?

I'm not talking about **ugly**, I mean a *real dog:* the kind that growls at strangers, follows you around the house in order to give you *the look* if you forget meal time, wraps his leash around your legs in pursuit of stray cats, and always greets you at the door with so much uncontained enthusiasm he knocks over lamps with his tail while letting you know you are the most important person in the entire world. THAT kind of dog.

If you are not a *dog person* don't bother to read further, but if you have a loyal friend of the canine persuasion and you would like take your *fur person* on a great date, the park, known to locals as *The Puppy Park* is your kind of place.

Located off of Mulholland Drive just west of Laurel Canyon Blvd., the *Puppy Park* is a open grassy area with a terrific view and plenty of trees.

At first glance it isn't much different than any other park, but especially on the weekend, and after 3 p.m., when dogs can be unleashed, the *Puppy Park* transforms itself into a playground like no other.

The difference is not the local, but the visitors, who with the exception of the playmates who brought them, are primarily four-legged and furry.

Dogs of every size and breed can be seen romping, chasing one another, playing Frisbee with *pet people,* and watering trees.

It's a friendly place where dog lovers converge. It is a common sight to find movie stars in sweats scooping up after pampered pooches.

This is not, however, the place to bring a picnic basket. A barbecue chicken from Gelson's can attract a whole lot of uninvited guests. You will have to be prepared to politely ask, "white meat or dark?" when a rambunctious doberman pup thunders by along with his panting pals.

October music events

All concerts are free unless otherwise noted.

10/15 Esther Roth & Judie Stroh, duo piano Music Recital Hall, 11 a.m.

10/18 Alexi Zimakov, Russian guitarist International Prize Winner Music Recital Hall 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Master class 7:30 p.m. concert, $6 general admission, $5 students & seniors

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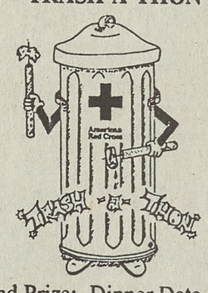

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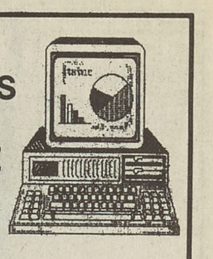

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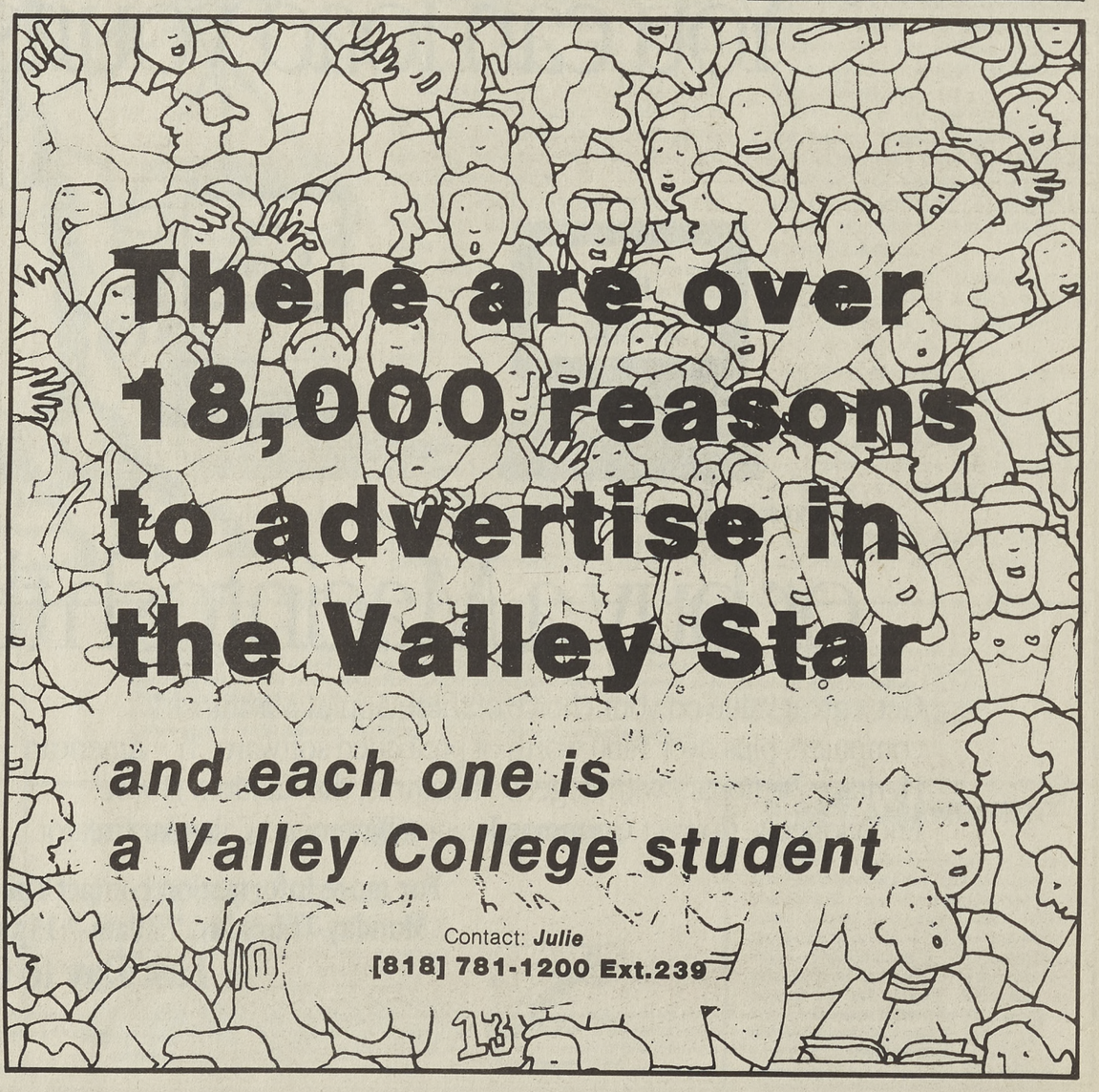


'Sacred Sites' honors Los Angeles history

By VIOLA LO
Sports Editor

Saturday, October 17, promises to be an exciting afternoon of free entertainment at Valley College. The main event, a one-act play entitled, "Sacred Sites/Los Angeles," written by East Los Angeles College professor, Susan Suntree.

The play, which will begin at 5:15 p.m. on the outdoor stage east of the Theater Arts building, is being presented as a workshop of the Los Angeles project of Cal State University, Los Angeles (CSULA) department of Theater Arts and Dance.

It is sponsored by a Ford Foundation Grant for cultural diversity under the auspices of Elizabeth Bell-Haynes and Jose Cruz Gonzales.

The play is produced in association with Suntree and Theater Flux, an independent theater company and is hosted on campus by the Valley Collegiate Players, a service honorary of LAVC's Theater and Cinema Arts department.

According to Suntree, she gained the inspiration to write this play from the writing of another play, "Sacred Sites/Santa Monica," the original version of Saturday's play.

While researching the history of Santa Monica, Suntree found many interesting facts about the pre-history of Los Angeles and the history of the Gabrielino people, one of the most sophisticated cultures of Native America Californians.

Seven years after the original play, she wrote a grant proposal to sponsor this new play. CSULA offered to produce the venture because of its relativity to their Los Angeles project, which focused on the history of the city.

The story of the play focuses on the pre-history of Los Angeles, following the formation of the land, the beginnings of native life, and of the Gabrielino Native Americans.

The storyline uses the Los Angeles river as a focal point and begins with a returning community college student who is kidnapped by a chorus made up of three characters from ancient Gabrielino mythology: the Raven, the Fish and the Coyote.

The student is then spun back in time with the chorus to recreate the history step by step. The chorus talks to the audience through the telling of their creation myths, while the student describes all that happens through the eyes of the twentieth century "myths of science," according to playwright Suntree.

The story sways back and forth between the two myth tellings throughout the three eras that breakup the play. In between the three sections are political satires that are a version of a true Gabrielino myth.

Be sure to bring a chair or blanket to the preformance and feel free to bring along children. According the Suntree, the play is "good for kids. They may not get the words but there's a lot of action. Kid's under 10 will like the action."

Before the play begins, there are a series of activities that include the opening of several facilities on campus free of charge.

From 3-5 p.m., the Art Gallery will be presenting a selection of Swiss museum posters, largely from the '80s, that reflect the country's tradition of strong, graphic imagery.

At 3 p.m. sharp, Historian Eric W. Gordon, Director of Public Information for SPARC (Social and Public Art Resource Center), will lead a one-hour guided tour of the Great Wall of Los Angeles, located along Coldwater Canyon.

This mural is the longest in the world and depicts the history of Los Angeles and Southern California from prehistoric times to the '50s from the viewpoint of its ethnic people. The tour will begin at the south end (Coldwater and Burbank). There is a suggested donation of $2.

The San Fernando Valley Museum will opens its doors to visitors from 4-5 p.m. (located in Bungalow 15, on campus facing Burbank Blvd., across from the fire station).

Exhibits include articles brought up from ships sunk off the coast of California, early maps and real estate plans, clothing of the late 19th and early 20th centuries, and rocks and fossils found in the San Fernando Valley.

After the play, at 8:15 p.m., Valley's Astronomy club will present a tour of the Autumn constellations using the college planetarium projector. The tour will take place at the LAVC Planetarium, near the southwest corner of the campus, between the Math Science and Engineering buildings.

PAUL J. MASKA / Valley Star

WRITE AWAY— Susan Suntree, playwright for the upcoming play *Sacred Sites L.A.*, holds one (the coyote) of many masks she made for the plays uniqueness.

Gardella enjoys place in Theater Arts

By MICHAEL OEHLER
Staff Writer

The Theater Arts Department here at Los Angeles Valley College now has a new staff member by the name of Duane Gardella. He is currently teaching three classes: Introduction To The Theater 100, Stage Craft 301 and Introduction To Theatrical Lighting.

"Teaching is something I've wanted to do for some time," Gardella said. "Plus, things have been slowing down in the [entertainment] industry, so I applied for the job."

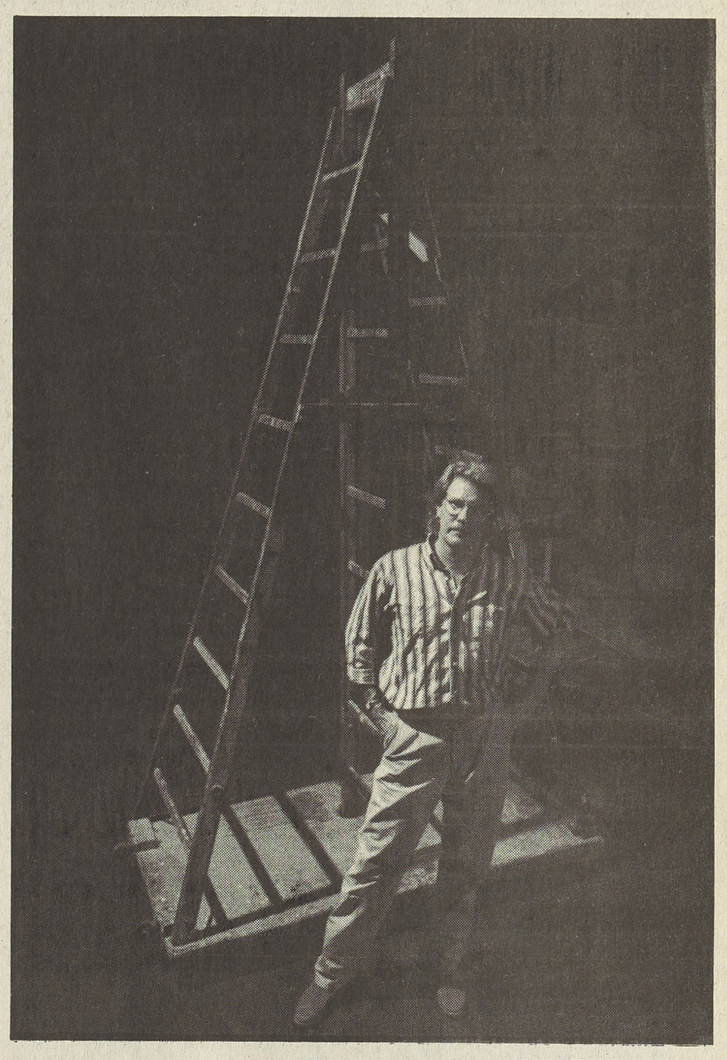
If education was a qualification, Gardella has a Masters Degree in Fine Arts from UCLA.

If experience was a qualification, he also has 15 years experience in the industry as a freelance scenic artist designer. Some of his work includes set design for the Great American Children's Theater and the Academy Awards for the last four years.

As a teacher, Gardella says that he enjoys what he is doing. The only thing lacking, however, is enthusiasm on the students' part.

The complaints end there, though. "I like the department and the people I work with, they're very supportive," he said. "I'm hoping to be here for a while."

Gardella's teaching position, which originally covered the Fall semester, has now been extended through the Spring semester.



MICHAEL OEHLER / Valley Star

Theater Arts teacher Duane Gardella

International guitar champion performs Sunday

LAVC's Music department is welcoming Russian guitarist, Alexei Zimakov, Sunday, October 18 in Music M 106 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $5 with LAVC ID or $6 for general admission.

Zimakov was born in the City of Tomsk, Russia, January 3, 1971. His father began teaching him guitar at the age of 10. in 1985, Zimakov began his formal music studues at a Tomsk music school.

Thereafter, he became a student at the Gnesin Institute of Music in Moscow three years later.

In 1990, Zimakov was awarded first prize in the all Russian guitar competition. Later that year, he also won first prize in the European guitar competition.

In November of 1991, he became the first place winner in the Guitar Foundation of America International Competition held in Miami, Florida. He is presently continuing his guitar studies with Nicholai Komolyatov at the Gnesin Institute of Music.

—Compiled by Viola Lo

Gilda's Cucina

Mom's Lemon Meringue Pie

PIE CRUST
Use 9 inch deep dish frozen pie crust. Follow directions on package for pre-baked crust.

FILLING
In medium size saucepan stir together 1 box Jello Brand Lemon Flavor Cook & Serve Pudding Mix with
3/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup water
Juice of one lemon
(or) 2 tblspns lemon concentrate
3 egg yolks (large)
Then add another 2 1/4 cups of water & stir
Cook over medium heat until mixture comes to a full boil. Cool for 5 min. Stirring twice.
Pour into cooled 9 inch baked pie shell

MERINGUE
Beat 4 egg whites until foamy and gradually add
1/3 cup sugar
1/4 tspn Cream of Tartar
Beat until stiff
Spread meringue over filling, sealing well to the outside edge of crust. Brown on cookie sheet in a 425 degree oven for 5 min.
Cool for 4 hrs.

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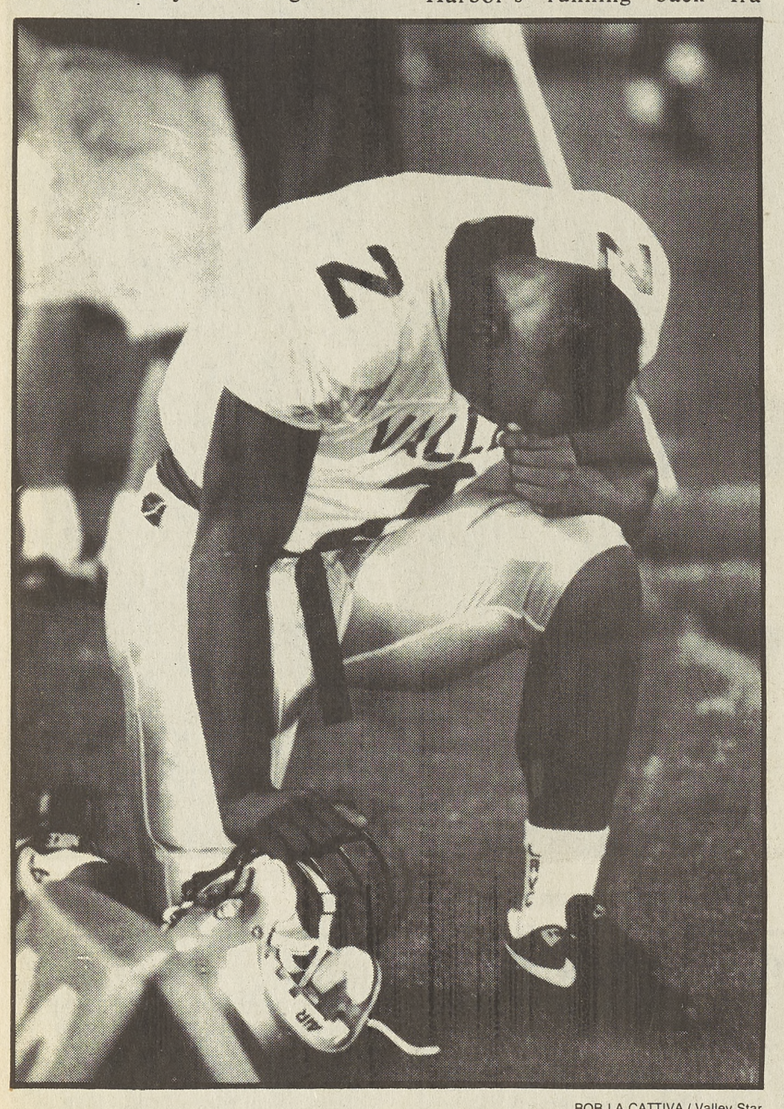
Monarchs defeated at Harbor

By KEVIN BOLT
Staff Writer

An explosion was ready to happen in the city of Wilmington, as two of the best junior college football teams in the southland, featuring the number one and two rated running backs collided at L.A. Harbor last Saturday night, when Valley College suffered their first setback, a 34-32 loss.

Harbor's running back Ira Moreland powered the unbeaten Seahawks (4-0), amassing 287 all-purpose yards. The see-saw battle of unbeaten squads was an offensive explosion that featured a total of 890 yards from scrimmage. Harbor rolled up 506 of those yards, including 319 rushing, as the Monarchs continued to give up big yards on the ground.



BOB LA CATTIVA / Valley Star

TOUGH GAME— Monarch quarter back Joe Mauldin led a fourth quarter comeback that fell just short in Valley's first loss to Harbor.

"It's embarrassing giving up that many yards. We had missed tackles and we are not executing the fundamentals on defense. We need to go back to the basics," Head Coach Jim Fenwick said.

Valley's Howard Blackwell lost the individual battle of running backs. Going into the game, Blackwell was second in the conference behind Moreland, and was looking to catch him, but was outrushed 217 to 161. Moorland now has 626 yards on the season to Blackwell's 572.

"We don't want to turn the football over, especially when we are close to scoring. But we have to do whatever it takes to win on both sides of the football," Fenwick said.

Trailing 21-14 at halftime, Blackwell capped a five play, 65-yard Monarch drive, with a 37-yard touchdown run to knot the score at 21-21.

Harbor kicker Jon Williams booted a 37-yard field goal to put the Seahawks ahead 24-21 in the third quarter. Harbor quarterback Gabe Sadi, who threw for 187 yards on the night passed for his second touchdown, a 25 yarder to extend the lead to 31-21.

Valley kicker Jamie Ballesteros got the Monarchs within seven when he kicked a 35-yard field goal making the score 31-24. But the Seahawks enjoyed a 10-point lead once again as Williams answered with a 47-yard field goal, putting the score at 34-24.

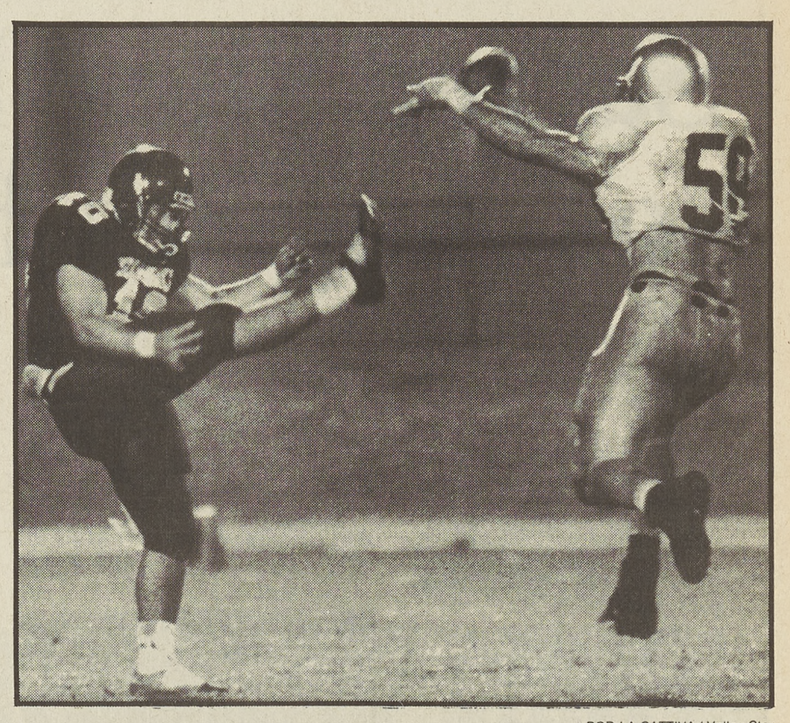
Valley pulled to within two points, 34-32 when quarterback Joe Mauldin ran 15 yards for a touchdown and Blackwell ran two yards giving the Monarchs their first two-point conversion of the year.

Valley linebacker Avo Avetisyan made that last scoring drive possible with a blocked punt that the Monarchs recovered on the Seahawk 15-yard line.

Valley had a chance to win the game late in the fourth quarter, but turned the ball over on downs. Mauldin completed only 14 of his 34 passes on the night, as several sure receptions were dropped by Monarch receivers. He wound up throwing for 153 yards one touchdown and one interception.

The Monarchs (2-1 in Western State Conference, 2-1-1 overall) return home this Saturday against win-less Ventura (0-4).

The game kicks off at 7 p.m. Valley will open WSC divisional play in two weeks here against Santa Monica (1-2).



BOB LA CATTIVA / Valley Star

BLOCKED— Avo Avetisyn's blocked punt helped the Monarch s set up a touchdown and two point conversion, to pull within two.

Water Polo

The Monarch's water polo team has been on a winning streak that has brought their overall score to 15-6.

Friday's Santa Monica game went extremely well with a 14-8 win. Driver Steve Barron gained a high score of seven goals.

In the Citrus Tourney on Saturday, Valley lost two of the three games. The first game, against Cyprus, saw a close 7-6 lose for the Monarchs. The Chaffey game turned out to be a good one with a 9-8 win. The game went into double overtime with Barron scoring the winning goal. The last game, with Citrus, was lost (15-10) on the basis of exhaustion.

"We were out of energy by then," said Coach Bill Krauss.

Tuesday's game with Ventura turned out to be another close one when the Monarchs won 8-7. Anthony Rossi was the high score with three goals. Both Robert Martin and Barron gained two goals each.

The El Camino game on Wednesday was a 10-8 win but was not played as well as it should have been, according to Krauss. Driver Josh Fehring made the high score of three goals, with Barron trailing behind him at two.

The team is currently undefeated in the Western State Conference (3-0). Their next opponent will be Cuesta. The game will be played at there at 3:30 p.m. Since Cuesta is also undefeated the two teams will be playing for the league lead.

—Compiled by Viola Lo

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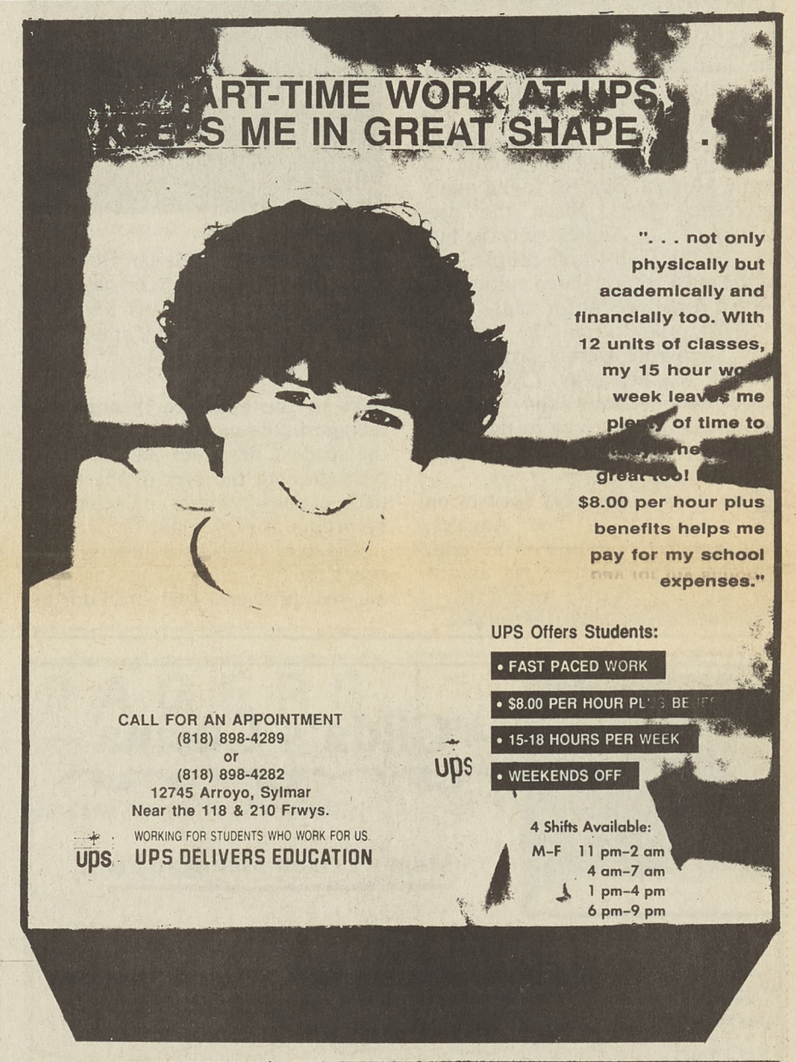
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